

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Belgium Mobilizes

In Europe last week the situation remained practically unchanged except for the remobilization of the Belgium army. Back in November, you remember, Belgium was terribly alarmed by the heavy concentration of German troops on her border. It was thought that the Nazis were planning to launch a lightning flank attack on the Allied forces in France by way of the low countries. But for some reason or another the attack did not come, and the men of the wooden shoes breathed a deep sigh of relief. Now, however, the Germans have again massed troops on King Leopold's border. Again, the Belgians have been called to their colors, and this time, the Germans may not be bluffing.

The Watch On The Rio Grande
This new development is being carefully watched by a certain nation directly to the south of us. The certain nation which we refer to—Mexico—is watching all of the developments in the European war, for it realizes that its ultimate fate as a nation depends largely upon the turn of events across the seas. We are speaking from the economic standpoint, because of the fact that Mexico derives the greater part of her national income from her sales to European buyers.

Prior to 1938, the Cardenas government sold most of its products to the United States with Great Britain as the next best customer. These two nations bought huge stores of oil from Mexico. It is true that both bought the oil from private companies that were run by their own citizens living in Mexico and leasing the oil lands from the government; nevertheless, the Mexican government got most of the profit by enforcing an export tax on the outgoing petroleum. This system operated very well for some time, until Cardenas decided that his country wasn't getting enough of the profit, that it was being exploited by the foreign capitalists. So he instigated his much-discussed policy of expropriation—taking the private property over, running it by a government monopoly, and paying the private owners for their loss.

Naturally, the United States and Britain were horrified. They were losing one of the richest oil fields in the world. Sharp notes were sent to Cardenas, but to no avail. As a last resort, the two democracies quit buying the Mexican oil and requested some of their neighbors to do so, too. This left the Mexicans without a market.

They turned to the other Europeans and began selling large amounts of the liquid gold to Germany and Italy. Soon, the two fascist nations were consuming as much as the United States and Britain formerly did; Mexico's economic equilibrium was restored. Then war was declared. Britain blockaded Germany, shutting off her trade. Cardenas's oil monopoly began to suffer a loss. His agents set out to find new markets, and they are still looking for them. That's why Mexico is watching the shifting scene in Europe—she wants to sell her oil.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
New York—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, in an expose of seditious activities going on in this city, announced the names of 18 members of the so-called Christian Front as planning the overthrow of the national government. Men whom he accused included some members of the National Guard; others belonged to the naval and marine reserves. One was a member of the German American Bund of Fritz Kuhn. That the organization was connected with any foreign agent or government has not been proven.

Plans of the Christian Front, as disclosed by Hoover, included the assassination of 12 congressmen who had affronted the club by voting to repeal the arms embargo. The organization also had designs against Jews, federal reserve banks, post offices, and armories. It meant to start its revolution by seizing the customs houses in New York and at the same time assassinating key government officials in every major city in the country. The leader of the Christian Front was named as John F. Cassidy.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION
"Should students making an A standing be exempt from final examinations?"

Mary James A & S junior—"If they get A's during the year, they will get A's on the exam, unless something drastic happens—and students shouldn't have to take the risk."

John Prewitz, Commerce freshman—"Small tests through the year find out how much you know on what you are studying at just that time, but the finals find out what you remember of the year's work."

Jeanne Bowne, A & S junior—"They should not be exempt from courses in which they major, because they should know these very well. However they should be exempt from incidental electives."

Jane Cherry, A & S sophomore—"Exams scare lots of people to death and they forget everything they know. Exams should be given only when the professor is in doubt as to whether or not a student should pass."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 28

GUIGNOL OFFERS
THREE-ACT PLAY
BY UK GRADUATE

First Student-Written
Full Length Drama
Opens Monday

First full length drama written by a University student ever to be produced by Guignol is "Lonesome Tune," a three act treatment of the Kentucky Frontier Nurses association, by Ruth Jean Lewis. The play opened last night for two scheduled performances at the little theater.

Barbara MacVey, senior in the arts and science college, has the role of Judith Cavendish (Mrs. Mary Breckinridge), founder of the association.

Others in the cast are Dorothy Love Elliott, Robert Allphin, Helen Friedman, Douglas Dick, Erma Jane Rles, Arthur Bicknell, Jean Cummins, Glenn Martin, Virginia Hayden, Maybelle Connelly, Elaine Smith, Katherine Nichols, and John Clark.

The story concerns a mountain feud aggravated by the marriage of a daughter (Erma Jane Rles) of the one family to a son (Douglas Dick) of the other.

The author, Miss Lewis, was graduated from the University last June. She wrote "Lonesome Tune" as a sequel to two other one act plays written for a class and then combined the three into a full length drama.

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, business manager of the theater, lists the production staff as follows: costume mistress, Betty Breedon, assistant, Delores Thompson; property mistress, Letha Hicks, assistant, Dorothy Hill; lights manager, Billy Quirey; stage manager, Winston Blythe; director, Frank Fowler, assistants, Dorothy Love Elliott, John Clark, Maybelle Connelly, and Robert Allphin.

Beers Addresses
Alpha Zeta Diners

Need For Scientific Thinking
Stressed By Rural
Sociologist

"There is a need for scientific thinking and cause and effect observations," Dr. Howard W. Beers told faculty members, and initiates at a banquet honoring new members of Alpha Zeta Friday night in the Union.

Dr. Beers, professor of rural sociology, and rural sociologist for the Experiment station chose as his subject, "A.Z. versus Azez."

Pointing out that too many of our efforts at social adjustment today are for people, rather than in cooperation with them, Dr. Beers said that there is a difference between leaders who work with subordinates and those who work for them.

"Not only in agriculture, but in all fields," Dr. Beers said, "the individual must ask: What is the situation? What would we like it to be? What can we do to change it?"

In conclusion Professor Beers pointed out that persons must be careful of traditions and loyalties and must balance thinking with feeling.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Alfred Strauss, chancellor of Alpha Zeta. The banquet followed initiation ceremonies, held late Friday afternoon.

New members of the agriculture honorary are William Judge, Moorefield; Robert Rawlins, Ft. Thomas; Logan Caldwell, Danville; Martin Shearer, Sussie; Glenn Clay, Myers; Frank Clark, Frankfort; Harry Boyd, Paducah; and James McConathy, Lexington.

Two New Courses
Put On Curriculum

Labor Law, Magnetic Theories
Will Be Taught,
Says Senate

Two new courses, "Labor Law" and "Modern Theories of Magnetism" were approved at the last meeting of the University Senate for addition to the curriculum.

Taught by Prof. Amos Hall Ebbelen, "Labor Law" will be offered only in summer school according to present plans. It will be open to third year men with "Torts" as a prerequisite.

"Modern Theories of Magnetism" will be taught by Dr. F. W. Warburton. It will be a one semester, three-credit course, offered every other year. It is intended to supplement and bring up to date the course in electrodynamics, in which many of the latest discoveries about magnets are omitted.

CHEATING DISCUSSION
"Cheating" or "Your Money's Worth" will be the general discussion topic for the Freshman Y Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. Hazel Perkins, chairman of the YW campus service committee, will lead the discussion, which will be based on the honor survey recently conducted by the YW.

'Golden Boy,' Broadway's Pugilistic Virtuoso



Wednesday night in the Henry Clay high school auditorium, the Lexington Junior League will present the third in its series of legitimate theater productions, "Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets. Eric Linden is cast as Joe Bonaparte, the role taken by John Garfield in the New York production.

LINDEN TO PLAY
IN 'GOLDEN BOY'

Odets' Drama Billed
For Wednesday

"Golden Boy," story of a prize-fighting violinist, with Eric Linden and Bernice Claire in the leading roles, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Henry Clay high school auditorium. The stage play is the third of four to be brought to Lexington this year by the Lexington Junior League. It was originally scheduled for February 13.

The production, which first played in New York, then in London, was written by Clifford Odets, author of many successes.

Student tickets for this and "Hedda Gabler," to be presented April 3, are available at \$1.30 a seat for each of the two plays.

"Golden Boy," a tragedy, is the story of a New York violinist who turned to professional boxing against the wishes of his immigrant father. He later falls in love with the sweetheart of his fight manager.

Conference Planned
By Music Teachers

Educators To Meet Sunday;
Will Discuss Projects
For Festival

Central Kentucky music teachers will attend the Central Kentucky Music Educator's conference at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Art center. No registration or admission charge will be made.

Mrs. Harlowe F. Dean of Lafayette high music faculty will speak on "Trends in Music Education: Organization," followed by a discussion of materials to be used in the Kentucky high school music festival to be held at the University next spring.

Mrs. Ruth Stallings of Winchester, conference president, will preside. Chester Travelstead of Henry Clay high music faculty will discuss details for division No. 1; Miss Ellen Blanding of Paris high music faculty, details for division No. 2; and Miss Lella Mason, of University high music faculty, division No. 3. The panel discussion will be led by Miss Caroline Pike of Georgetown and John Shelby Richardson of Lexington.

JOIN BULLETIN STAFF

Four additions to the staff of the University Bulletin, weekly calendar of events on the campus, were announced yesterday by the editors.

New staff members are Virginia Clark, Patricia Snider, Joe Marshall, and Jane Noble.

Organist Allton, Baritone Ogle
Applauded On Joint Program

By ROBERT W. PURGGRAF

Two members of the University music faculty, Donald W. Allton, organist, and Robert Ogle, baritone, presented a joint recital of vocal and organ music to an audience of approximately 800 people Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Of the program's four divisions, Mr. Ogle shared in parts I and III during which he introduced scores of both old masters and contemporary writers. Part I included Caldara's "Sebben Crudele," Gluck's "O del mio dolce Ardor" from Paride et Elena, "Der Munsensohn" by Schubert, and Hugo Wolf's "Gebet." Part III included d'Indy's "Lied Marilene" by Charles, "What If I Never Spoke" by Dowland-Sowerby, and Beethoven's "Ah, Love but a Day." Mr. Ogle sang with good tone quality and a fine sense of phrasing. His appreciation of style and effective handling of dynamics clearly indicated his artistry. The audience was warm in its applause, and for an encore Mr. Ogle sang

Sweater Swings
Cease Until
After Exams

Sweater Sessions have been discontinued until after examinations. Morry Holcomb, chairman of the Union house committee, announced yesterday.

PHI ALPHA THETA
HOLDS INITIATION

Historians Pick Six
For Honor

Six students were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at 5:30 p.m., yesterday, in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. New members inducted included Louise Galloway, education junior; May Chris Dedman, commerce senior; Lillian Moss, arts and sciences junior; Ava Sellars, education senior; Mrs. Grace Cramer Webber, graduate student; and Ruth Sanger, education senior.

Immediately following the initiation, a banquet was held honoring the new members. Leslie Allison, president of the group, extended the welcome, and William Baker, alumnus, acted as toastmaster. Dr. T. D. Clark, history professor, made the principal address of the evening on "Sources of Folk History."

The committee on arrangements was composed of Jane Auxier, Evelyn Ewan, Leslie Allison, and Mrs. Ray Murphy. Active of the honorary are Leslie Allison, Jane Auxier, Virginia Chase, Evelyn Ewan, Ruth Marcus, Ruby H. Murphy, William Riley, Marvin Rabin, and James McCarthy.

Political Scientists
Will Hold Forums

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, working with members of the political science department, is acting as sponsor for a series of luncheon forums to discuss the problems of research and techniques in economics, history and related fields.

At each of the nine meetings a guest professor will be invited to lead the discussion on topics in his field of specialization.

The first of these forums will be held at noon today in a private dining room in the Union. Prof. E. Z. Palmer of the economics department will lead the talk on the "Statistical Approach to Research." All graduate students in the University are invited to attend the luncheon and participate in the discussion.

COMMENCEMENT
PLANS INCLUDE
TALK BY UPHAM

Exercises Scheduled
For February 5 In
Memorial Hall

Dr. Alfred Horatio Upham, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will deliver the mid-year commencement address to approximately 125 graduates at 3 p.m. February 5, in Memorial hall. "Accent On Youth" will be the subject of the address.

Dr. Upham holds degrees from Miami, Harvard, Columbia and Wash and served on the summer faculty of Columbia and was president of the University of Idaho before assuming his present position at Miami.

Dr. Raymond F. McLain, president of Transylvania College will be the speaker at the baccalaureate services to be held 4 p.m. February 4, in Memorial hall.

Program for the mid-year commencement is as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Hayes Parish, pastor of the Woodland Christian church, Lexington; address, Doctor Upham; conferring of degrees and the administration of the pledge, President McVey; Alma Mater, University glee clubs and audience; benediction, Mr. Parish. Also featured will be the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by Mrs. W. H. Hansen. Mrs. Lela Cullis will play the organ prelude and postlude.

GUIDANCE MEET
PLANS REVISED

Judge Kenyon Billed
To Be Keynoter

Tentative plans for a women's vocational guidance conference to be held in February underwent revision and approval at a meeting of the general committee Friday afternoon in the Union.

Date for the two-day conference has been set for Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13. Keynote address, outlining the theme of the convention, will be given at an opening convocation for all women students at 2 p.m. Monday, February 12 in Memorial hall. Judge Dorothy Kenyon, counselor at law, New York, will be the speaker.

Other highlights of the convention will be a discussion of marriage as a career; tea at Maxwell Place for conference speakers; luncheon for committee members, delegates, and faculty members, and a women's banquet Tuesday.

Fields to be discussed as vocational possibilities for women include law, library work, marriage, medical technology, music, personnel in business, personnel in education, radio, secretarial work, social work, recreation, advertising, aviation, costume designing, extension work, fine arts, government employment, home economics in business, institutional management, and journalism.

Jeanne Barker is chairman of the general committee. Faculty members serving as advisers and assistants on the committee are Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Assistant Dean Sarah Holmes, Miss Jeannette Scudder, Dr. Vivian Palmer, Dr. Marie Clark, Dr. Margaret Ratliff, Prof. Mildred Semmons, Miss Rebecca Van Meter, and Miss Doris Seward.

Student special committee chairmen are Betty Paddison, exhibits; Helen Reichenbach, student personnel; Rita Sue Leslie, ticket sales; June Mehne, room arrangements; Jane Farmer, lunch and banquet; Jean Douglass, hospitality; Margaret Blackerby, invitations to delegates, Louise Calbert, publicity; Peggy Denny, program.

Other general committee student members are Mary Virginia Fulcher, Ida Joe Shouse, and Mary Ellen Mendenhall.

Glenn Miller Music

The weekly program of recorded dance music will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building. Glenn Miller's band will be featured. Such records as "Little Brown Jug," "Indian Summer," "In The Mood" and "Careless" will be played on the 30 minute program.

Semester's Last
Union Hop Billed
For Saturday

Last of the semester's Union hops will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union. Admission price will be 50 cents for stag or couple. The Blue and White orchestra will play and six no-breaks are scheduled.

Wildcat Boxers Open Slug Season
By Flooring Muskies In 5-2 Win

Student Standards Election

I am appealing to you through The Kernel to make an effort to be present at the meetings this afternoon when representatives to the Student Standards committee will be elected.

All Lexington students are to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union music room to elect one man and one woman to the committee. At the same hour, all men living in boarding houses will meet in Room 206 of the Union and elect one man to the committee.

Because the proposed committee is such an important group in the regulation of student conduct, it is to your advantage to see that representative students are selected for these positions.

Bill Duty,
President of the Student Body.

Knockouts Are Made
By Posey, Smith
In Two Classes

Making up in slugging power what it lacked in ring technique, a potentially powerful Kentucky boxing team opened its season with an easy 5-2 win over Xavier university Musketeers last night in Alumni gym before 1500 customers.

Knockouts were scored by the Cats in two divisions, 125 and 135 pound classes, while two decisions and one forfeit extended the margin. The Xavier wins were on a forfeit in the heavyweight class and a narrow verdict in the 175 pound class.

George Martin, Kentucky's 115 pounder was awarded a forfeit over Ray Steigerwald, Xavier freshman, in the opening clash, but the two met in an exhibition bout that was evenly fought.

Kentucky was off to a fast start when Lawrence Smith, using his right hand like a broadsword, knocked out Red Cahill early in the third round. Cahill, whose best punch was his shoulder rammed into Smith's stomach, opened fast but the Kentuckian's counter fighting was too much. Late in the first round Smith put Cahill to the mat for the count of nine with a looping right. Pursuing his weakened opponent, Smith ended the scrap a round later with another series of rights to the face.

In the 135 pound bout, Kentucky's Cabell Posey, swinging like a gate, battled Lee Seitz colder than a witch's kiss after one minute of the second round. Posey opened like a tornado and sent his less experienced antagonist to the seat of his pants for counts of nine twice in the opening round.

Seitz answered the second bell with the jaunty step of a man being led to the appendectomy ward and with his first cut, Posey crashed him to the floor.

The Cat margin was extended to 4-0 as clean-fighting Elwood Chambers, punching hard with a right that snapped like a buggy-whip, gained an easy decision over Charles Marqua in the 145 pound class. Chambers' first blow of the night, a straight left, placed Marqua in a posterior pose for the toll of nine and took away most of the Muskies' fight.

During the second round Marqua was out on his feet after catching, chin first, a round of ringing rights.

Despite a decided weight handicap, Andy Slatt pushed the Cat margin with a decision win over Paul Sheetz, Xavier football captain in the 155-pound clash.

Tom Zinn, showing a willingness to mix, dropped a close decision to Xavier's Milt Conner in the lightweight-weight brawl for the Muskies' first win of the night. Smiling throughout the fight, Zinn stalked his elusive opponent but was never able to tag him with the kayo punch that gained him the University Intramural title.

Kampus
Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
YW Senior cabinet will not meet
YM Senior cabinet will meet at 7 p.m.
Freshman club, 7 p.m.
Student Standards, 4 p.m. room 204, 206.
ODK, 4:30 p.m. 206.
Recordings of Glen Miller, 3:30-4 p.m. Music room.
Publicity committee, 4:30 p.m. Room 127.
Lances committee meeting, 4 p.m. Room 127.

Wednesday
Music committee, 5 p.m. Room 127.
SuKy, 4 p.m. Room 204.
House committee, 5 p.m. Room 206.
Alpha Sigma Phi, 7:15 p.m. Room 204.
Pitkin club, noon.
Y Junior roundtable, 4 p.m.
Y Senior forum, 5 p.m.
Y Social Service group, 5 p.m.

Thursday
YM Advisory board meeting, 3:45 p.m.
Y Sophomore commission, 7 p.m.
Student government legislature, 5 p.m. Room 204.

OTHER NOTES
Today
There will be a compulsory meeting of Delta Sigma Chi at 7:15 p.m. in the Kernel news-room for initiation and business reports.
4-H club, 7 p.m. Ag. building.
Scabbard and Blade, 7:15 p.m. Armory.
Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Future Teachers of America, 3 p.m. Education building, Room 131.

Partial List Of Speakers
For Assemblies Released

STRING QUARTET
TO PLAY TONIGHT

Gordon's Group Billed
In Concert Series

The four men who make up the Gordon string quartet, the organization which is to play at 8:30 tonight at Henry Clay high school auditorium as a feature of the Community Concert series, each have had a successful solo career, but prefer the less worldly rewards of the chamber music to which they have dedicated themselves.

First violin of the group is Jacques Gordon, who began as a child prodigy in Russia, came to this country at 15, studied here with Franz Kneisel, was concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony for eight years, gave up his orchestral position and a profitable life as a virtuoso to devote himself to the quartet which bears his name.

David Sackson, the second violin, is a New Yorker, a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, and a talented composer whose transcriptions are features of the quartet's programs. William Lincer, the viola, was born in Brooklyn and, like Sackson, received his education at the Institute. He is now busy writing a book on the history of music and its relationship to world history.

Violinist Naoum Benditzky is Russian born, studied at the St. Petersburg Conservatory, arrived in America via the Near East and Paris. He came here in 1921 and immediately joined the newly organized Gordon string quartet.

During the summer the four men live in Falls City, Conn., where they have founded a summer colony. Here they practice programs for the winter's tour, give local concerts on Sundays, teach their various instruments.

Alike in their dedication to music, the members of the Gordon quartet are varied in their personalities and interests.

Gordon studies scores, Lincer's passion is books, Sackson's hobby is dogs, and Benditzky is attached to his garden and specializes in Russian herbs. All the members of the quartet are ping-pong enthusiasts and compete yearly for the championship of the group.

Tax, Labor, Embargo Laws
Discussed In Current Issue

By JIM BROWN

The January issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, quarterly publication of the law school, which was released last week contains articles on the interpretation of the tax law in Kentucky, development of the labor law, legality of the arms embargo, and several student notes on various phases of law.

Sale For Taxes

Earl S. Wilson, head of the Kentucky department of revenue, in an article entitled "Sale of Land for Taxes in Kentucky," sets forth the conditions which must exist before land can be sold for taxes and the manner in which the sale must be made. This law, according to Mr. Wilson, has for years been the source of a number of interesting legal questions.

"Are Threefold Damages Under the Anti-Trust Act Penal or Compensatory?" an article by Lawrence Vold, professor of law at the University of Nebraska, deals with the question of whether any person, injured in his business or property

Sweigard Will Talk
At Convocation
February 19

President Frank L. McVey announced the list of convocations scheduled for the spring semester in a letter sent to the publicity bureau. Although the list is not completed as yet speakers have been acquired for the February, March and April convocations.

The first convocation of the second semester will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, February 19, when Dr. Lulu Sweigard will speak on "Ease, Poise, and Posture in Everyday Living." Following this, Dr. Hans Leonhardy will speak on "Hitler's Alms" at 10 a.m. Monday, March 18.

Mr. Mark Ehrhardt, vice president of the Courier-Journal has been asked to address the April assembly but no date or topic has been set, Dr. McVey said.

Although plans for a May convocation are being made, the President's office was unable to name the speaker for this occasion or for the June commencement, saying that they would be announced later in the spring.

Mason Of Wisconsin
Joins Geology Staff

Arnold Mason, formerly graduate instructor at the University of Wisconsin, has recently come to the University to serve as assistant professor of Geology.

Since his graduation from Yale in 1928, Mr. Mason has done work at Columbia and Wisconsin. He has completed his field work and is now writing his doctorate thesis.

A member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Sigma Kappa, Mr. Mason has just returned from a month's reconnaissance in Mexico, where he has been investigating possibilities of research.

Recent Graduates
To Meet Thursday

Members of the recent graduate group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Hughes, president of the Lexington branch.

Miss Adele Gensemer will speak on "Modern Music" and will demonstrate her subject with recordings.

Labor's Rights
George N. Stevens, professor of law at the University of Nebraska, discussing "The Development of the Labor Law in Kentucky," presents as concisely as possible a study of the case and statutory law in Kentucky bearing on labor problems. Labor's right to organize, the restraint of trade, use of injunctions to prevent strikes, and the right of labor unions to sue, are also taken up by Mr. Stevens.

The legality of the arms embargo repeal is examined by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science. Dr. Vandenbosch says that it is legal and that the motives for changing the regulation have no bearing on the question of its legality. He also adds that a neutral government, committing no act which inter-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Good Facts But A Bilious Presentation

Those one-page "We're Not So Dumb!" leaflets distributed on the campus recently may be "just propaganda" as we have heard it sneered, but students would do well to realize that it is "propaganda" of their own making—at least indirectly.

A careful reading of the printed matter will reveal one of the joint sponsors of the circulars as the National Student Federation of America, an organization which numbers among its members the University of Kentucky student body.

Too bad that really rather good facts should be couched in phrases so belittling, so pugnacious, so militant. When will the framers of these "New Year's Resolutions" understand that an approach such as this only gives Kentucky students nervous indigestion?

Continuing The ASU Controversy

Last Friday there appeared in THE KERNEL an editorial stating facts which led to the conclusion that the American Student Union had taken the extreme Left turn at its December look in the roads.

Since that time we have been taken to task by several local affiliates of that organization for saying "The ASU" (at the convention) admitted. It had become amicable to the Communist movement. We wish to say now that the above conclusion was derived from those reached by the daily press. The facts we gave were taken directly from the newspapers and Time magazine, which we admit are for the most part conservative in policy.

When we were accused of omitting facts which would have changed our conclusions, we determined to investigate the matter more thoroughly. We did this not in defense of the Union per se, but in order that the organization might be given a fair trial. Our research included the columns of the Daily Worker, the New Republic, the Nation and the dispatches of the Associated Press of December 30. We felt that this was a fair cross section of opinion, since it ran the gamut from the Conservative Middle to the extreme Left, with the emphasis on the Liberal Middle. Our findings follow:

On December 29, the ASU adopted a resolution on the European war and America's relation to them—a paper generally recognized as representing the keynote of the convention. The kernel of the resolution was:

"We declare that the war between England and France on the one hand and Germany on the other is an imperialist war, is not a fight in the interests of democracy or the smaller nations, but for markets and colonies. We find the causes of the war in German aggression and the long-standing British policy of appeasement in the hope of launching a war against the Soviet Union."

Another important paragraph said: "In contrast to the war on the Western Front, we recognize the war in the Far East as a struggle of the Chinese people against Japanese aggression and for national independence."

An amendment to the entire resolution, proposed by Executive Secretary Joe Lash and National Chairman Molly Yard, and designating Russia as the aggressor in the Russo-Finnish conflict, was defeated by a vote of 322 to 19.

The Daily Worker, the Associated Press, the Nation, and the New Republic all four considered the resolution the convention's keynote. The Daily Worker printed the entire resolution, the remaining three journals listed the salient points, including the two quoted above. All four agencies mentioned the Lash-Yard amendment and listed the vote statistics: the Associated Press and the New Republic pointed out the fact that Lash insisted the ASU "the communist" and brand Russia an aggressor as it had branded Italy, Germany, and Japan in the past. The Nation hinted at this point. The Daily Worker said nothing about it.

These facts, we must say, point rather strongly toward a sympathy for Soviet Russia on the part of the convention delegates themselves. However, we will admit that this does not neces-

sarily mean that the ASU as a whole harbors this favoritism, since each individual chapter is autonomous (the group's constitution grants them this right), and is entitled as such to disagree with the policy of the national office or the annual convention. The charter also gives each chapter the privilege of adopting its own individual policies, even though these beliefs are the very antithesis of those of the New York office.

Another reason we believe the convention may not have reflected the opinion of the entire order is that the Communist element within the Union (though decidedly in the minority) is better organized and more thoroughly disciplined than the rest, and it went to the Madison convention determined to dominate it. Since any member could attend, and since the Communists made it a point to attend, whereas the non-Communists did not, the convention naturally took on a deep pink shade. This system of "representation," which appears to be rather dangerous to the ASU's well-being, is noted by the Nation and the New Republic.

But how members can have the gall to insist that the convention did not show up Red we fail to understand. THE KERNEL desires to give every organization a square deal, but it also desires to present the truth, not propaganda.

—J. C.

Jay Jay Suggests Basketball Song

"A new basketball version of the song ought to be as much like the old stanza as possible. I think, with just enough changes to make it applicable to basketball. No doubt someone can think up a better one, but this gives you a rough idea:

On, On, U. of Ky.

We are right for the fight—let's play!

Pass that ball and dribble in.

And the Wildcat stars will win.

Fight, fight for the Blue and White.

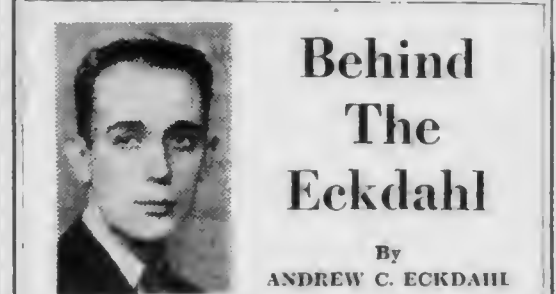
Add some more to the score, Varsity.

Keep the foe on the run

Till the battle is won.

And we'll all cheer the victory."

—Joe Jordan, Lexington Leader.



Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Joe (Never Say Die) Friedman says: "The Cincinnati Reds may have lost to the Yanks, but I bet they could do better against the Firms than the Russian Reds are."

Every so often there pops up in the news some phenomena that makes one doubt the sanity of the American people. The first we can remember was technocracy. Then, to name but a few, there appeared yo-yos, End Poverty in California, Huey Long, Zioncheck, "Knock, Knock, Who's There?" and Thirtv Dollars Every Thursday.

And now, as if to start 1940 and the new decade with a climax, comes forward a group of Western Teachers College students who want the Wildcats to play their team in basketball.

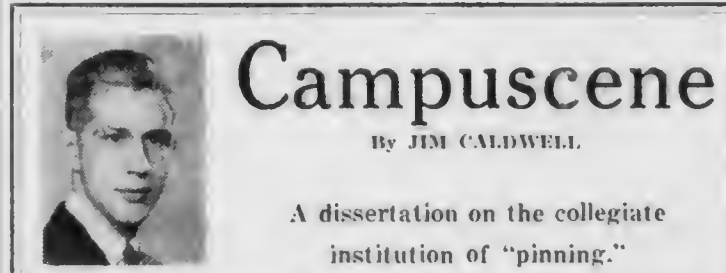
In the vernacular of baseball, Western, you're bush league; if we were inclined to be critical, we might go so far as to say you're sandlot.

You go on back to playing your marbles, and tops, and Transylvanias. But you don't want to play with the big boys; you might get hurt.

THOUGHTS WHILE LISTENING TO A WILDCAT REVUE BROADCAST FROM THE UK STUDIOS: If some bum hadn't chased us out of the control room we would have seen and heard the program, instead of just hearing it. . . . But, of course, it did say "No Admittance" on the control room door. . . . Everything about the studio was attractively decorated in a blue and white motif except steps leading into the studios. They were unpainted. Wonder why? . . . It says "No Smoking" on the doors of the studios, but each one contains at least one ashtray. . . . J. B. Faulkner sound like he is understudying Ted Grizzard. . . . And as an announcer, Dickie Swope is corny. . . . The beat of the music of the orchestra was in time on a couple of numbers with the clicking of the studio's clock's second hand. . . . So why not do away with the leader and let the boys watch a clock. . . . Why couldn't our editor use the word "syphilis" when he was being interviewed on the air? (He had to say "venereal disease.") . . . Can it be that our radio ears are prurish?

DESCRIPTION DELUXE: "Everytime I see her it reminds me of the movies—double features."

Bark Worse Than Bite?



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

A dissertation on the collegiate institution of "pinning."

On the campus of every college employing the combined Greek-coeducational system of dealing with its students, one inevitably finds the rather whimsical pseudo-institution of "pinning." Being a sort of state of suspended animation between simple dating and nuptial engagement, the practice goes on from semester to semester, maintaining its own peculiar code of ethics and helping the cigar trade no end.

Pinning might be defined as an act in which the collegian hooks his bejeweled token of brotherhood on a coed's cardigan, in a customary spot under which there is sometimes found a heart. The involved female is then expected to wear the thing until some future time when she either 1) becomes engaged to the boy, 2) gives it back after a mutual agreement, or 3) sees a more desirable specimen of masculinity and gives it back of her own accord. Occasionally, a boy will ask for his pin back, but the story usually gets around and everyone considers him a heel.

The general rule of pinship is that each party shall date no other person at any time whatsoever and must be required to remember all such occasions as their pinnee's birthday, the anniversary of the badging, and Christmas. A special feature of pinned bliss is the treatment accorded the involved individuals by the other party's friends. Boys simply "accept" the girl whom their planet-eyed "brother" tows around, since he apparently has what is known as a "lock" upon her and there is little use in trying the old throat-cutting game. However, the ultra-friendliness and special attention given the boy by the girl's close friends and "the sisters," tend to assume proportions of the Arabian salams.

Pinships themselves are usually divided into three classifications: 1) The instantaneous or "Blitzkreig" affair, in which the individuals concerned meet, take one look at each other, say hello, and announce the merger the next day or week. Sometimes these last, more often they don't. 2) The time-tried or "real thing" variety. Here the couple, after "going together" with a perseverance that bores everyone, finally make up their minds to take the fatal plunge. Odds are about two-to-two that this one will last to the altar. 3) The "floating straw" or last chance blending, in which the girl rapidly approaching graduation without having snared a single male of her choice, rather desperately grasps the least repulsive man available. This type usually lasts the year out.

Falling into no distinct class, but nevertheless existent, is the inexplicable or "just-for-the-hell-of-it" type, in which a couple get pinned for no apparent reason. Neither member can explain the event and when queried on the subject usually reply, "Oh, just for the, etc." There is nothing actually malicious about the practice of pinning; in fact it possesses several qualities which tend to stamp it as almost a "good thing." For instance, coeds seem to get quite a thrill out of the badging orgy itself and apparently put something that approaches pride in strolling self-consciously about the campus, showing off their newly-acquired sword and shield, Crimson Cross, Black and White, Journalism key, or what-have-you.

Then, too, it enables the jewelry manufacturers to feed countless wives and children, thus contributing to the nation's prosperity.

TRY KERNEL ADS

College and Culture
According to Dr. James L. Meador, president of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., all you college

students who believe you belong in a university should not be pursuing a college course at all:

- 1) If you cannot make a list of a dozen things that are wrong with you.
- 2) If you have an impatience with books and must literally torture yourself to read.
- 3) If you are planning to do a minimum of work, depending largely upon a winsome personality or the fine art of kowtow to "get you by."
- 4) If you consider yourself superior to routine.
- 5) If you cannot take criticism cheerfully and profit by it.
- 6) If your code of conduct does not include as much respect for others as for yourself.
- 7) If you are dishonest, metallic or otherwise.
- 8) If you are not sufficiently curious to read at least twelve good books each year that are not required by the faculty.
- 9) If you blame others readily for your own failings.
- 10) If you look upon it as a business proposition or as the antichamber of social success.

There are seven things that mark the uncultured, and seven that mark the wise. The wise man does not speak before one who is greater in wisdom than he; he does not interrupt another in his speech; he is not hasty to answer; he asks pertinent questions, and answers to the point; he speaks first upon the matter first in order, and last upon the last; when he does not understand, he confesses: "I do not understand it," and when the truth is presented, he readily acknowledges it. The reverse of these things marks the uncultured man.—Orange & White.

Bull Session

By ISABELLE PEACHER and JEROME KLEIN

Orchids or a whole heap of any kind of flowers that may be tender to our little red-headed charmer Betty Wells Roberts for composing the song "I'm Just A Hog About You" which she introduced at the Lances Cabaret Dance Saturday evening. Wouldn't it be something if this little number "caught" and jitter bugs all over the country began chanting our favorite slang expression? In case you'd like to start the ball rolling we'll try to print the words in this column Friday.

Wanted—a fortune: Sonney ("Nickel-Nose") Boland says that if he had \$50,000 he would go straight to the Tri Delt (a "local sorority") house, get married and "party" the rest of his life.

Love Sick! One evening last week Alpha Xi pledge Mary Clark Carmen decided that the wise thing to do was to take her four tenths degree fever to the infirmary and put it to bed. The nurse didn't report how high her fever went after Paris Campbell brought her her dinner tray.

He Conforms: At Columbia University there is a saying that "The first sign of insanity is N.Y.U." So it seemed just before the Christmas holiday when 19-year-old Rhoda Shafter came out of class wearing a bathing suit. Don't blame Rhoda, but from upon tall, bald Professor Albert Shepard, who, in his class in ethics and philosophy insisted that "Everyone is a conformist. There are no real individualists." Proof of the statement himself was Professor Shepard when he ordered the individualistic Rhoda from the classroom. According to Rhoda, "You can't blame the professor. He certainly acted the conformist bearing out his own theories. I hope I don't get into trouble about this."

Cupid Set Back: Cupid suffered a terrific setback this winter at the Junior College of Connecticut when the doors closed on the school's marriage course because of lack of interest on the part of students. According to Dr. W. H. Robert, it was the grimmer aspects of matrimony which kept the students away in droves. The lecture hall was well-filled when the topics of discussion centered around selection of mates, the physiology of sex and the ethics of nuptials. But when the professor started in on the more serious topics of psyches, babies, and home budgets, etc., then the petters' parking area once again became the favorite spot of the campus. The college officials have hopes that there will be a new light on the subject in about two semesters—Leap Year will be over then.

The casual observer on New York's subways would easily get the opinion that the intelligence of the Gotham underground riders is improving. For replacing the tabloids as reading matter for subway riding students are these new Pocket Books which offer historical and fictional classics for a quarter. The idea is adapted from the English one-shilling books and in time should aid considerably in increasing the number of books read by students in English courses.

It seems as if Sigma Chi Cliff Thompson has had several new ex-

Gardenias—Specialty—Orchids
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Our Specialty
Corsage Flowers of All Kinds
Phone 1590-5680 - Phoenix Hotel

Unpasteurized Milk Spotted As Menace To Public Health

By BOB HENRY

Most people today don't realize the real menace of unpasteurized milk to the public, according to health officials. It, like the proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing, is often overlooked and hidden by things which are more impressive and prominent as menaces to the public. Many people hesitate when asked to drink from a glass used in a restaurant or from a public drinking fountain, yet these same people drink unpasteurized milk daily without thinking. Drinking this milk can be equally if not more dangerous than drinking from the glass or public fountain.

Little Bits: Who is the girl who calls Delta Chi "Sinc"? Raynor religiously every Friday night? . . . Tri Delt Liz Jones is pinned to an SAE. . . . Delt T. H. MacDonald "thinks" he took Tri Delt Lols Duncan to the dance Saturday night!

Program Issued Giving Broadcasts For Six Months

The publicity department, directed by Elmer G. Sulzer who also heads the University radio studios, has published a program schedule for the first six months of 1940, containing information relative to broadcasting work and all programs scheduled for this time.

Named by authorities as one of the finest college radio units in the country, University programs are broadcast regularly over the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Southern Network, WHAS and WLAP.

The program for January follows:

JANUARY

Monday

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

1 "Engineering on the Farm", by Earl G. Welch, field agent in Agricultural Engineering, WHAS.

8 Agricultural Program WHAS.

15 "Agricultural Market Review", by G. P. Summers, field agent in Marketing, WHAS.

22, 29 Agricultural Program WHAS.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Folk Music of Europe, SN.

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.

1 "Business in 1939", by Dr. Marshall D. Keichum, assistant professor of Economics, SN.

8, 15, 22, 29. "Vistas for the Teens and Twenties" by Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of Women, SN.

Tuesdays

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

2 "Farm Management Forum", conducted by L. A. Bradford, assistant professor of Farm Management, WHAS.

9, 16, 23, 30. Agricultural Program, WHAS.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Poetic Favorites, by Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English, SN.

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.

2 "The Year 1939", by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president, University of Kentucky, MBS.

9 "Panamericana — Honduras", MBS.

16 "Panamericana — Panama", MBS.

23 "Panamericana — Chile", MBS.

30 "Panamericana — Nicaragua", MBS.

Wednesdays

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk", by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division, WHAS.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. Concert Miniatures, SN.

1:45 to 2:00 p. m. Twentieth Century Engineering, SN.

3:45 to 4:00 p. m. University High School, WLAP.

Thursdays

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Agricultural Program, WHAS.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "Moments with Famous Composers", SN.

1:45 to 2:00 p. m.

4 "Old World Holiday Traditions", by Blaine W. Schick, assistant professor of Romance Languages, MBS.

11, 18, 25. "The Life of Johann Gutenberg", MBS.

9:00 to 9:30 p. m. "Capsules of Knowledge", WHAS.

Fridays

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. "What Farm Folk Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture, WHAS.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "Music Moderne", SN.

Three Are Elected To Credit Board

Three new members, Miss Jane Earle Middleton, commerce college secretary, C. A. Mahan, state agricultural agent, and Thomas Boyd, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, were elected to the board of directors of the University Credit Union at a meeting held yesterday in McVey hall.

Board members of the union, an association of stockholders designed to furnish loans to University staff members and employees, are chosen for three-year terms. Bart Peak, YM secretary, sole holder member, has two more years to serve. The board will elect, in turn, the association's remaining officers and committeemen. Dean P. P. Boyd, chairman, said yesterday.

PROFESSORS TO SPEAK

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre will speak before the Federated Woman's club of Mt. Sterling this afternoon on "A Discussion of World Politics."

1:45 to 2:00 p. m. "Fur, Feathers, and Scales", by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean, Graduate School.

Saturdays

12:00 to 12:30 p. m. Wildcat Review, WHAS.

Sundays

12:30 to 1:00 p. m. "Behind the Headlines", WHAS.

Opera House

SEAN O'NEILL
TUESDAY ONLY
Jane Winters
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
"Society Lawyer"

Wed. - Thurs.
Don Ameche
"THREE MUSKETEERS"
L. Barrymore
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"

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Good Food Means Good Health

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- SEAFOOD

WING'S

American Luncheon 35c

CASH for Used Books NOW -- Campus Book Store

Alumni News --

George M. Calvert, 35, linotype compositor, Mitchell company, lives at 2004 Martindale avenue, North, Detroit, Mich. A. F. Crider, 32, is an independent realtor, 1212 City Bank building, Shreveport, La. His home address is 821 Ontario street. Edward Carick, 37, is an attorney for the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Frankfort. He lives at 321 Shelby street. Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, 39, is a pathologist for the Allied Mills, Chicago. His home address is 209 West Sherwood terrace, Port Wayne, Ind. Henry C. Campbell, 24, is assistant traffic manager, Ballard and Ballard company, Flour and Feed Mills, 912 E. Broadway, Louisville. He is married to Miriam Seeger Campbell, 25, and they live at 1731 Deerwood avenue.

Lorena Weber, 27, (Mrs. Robert R. Campbell) lives at 2345 Saratoga drive, Louisville. Lewis F. Colbert, 12, is president of Brodie and Colbert, Inc., Realtors, 1707 E. 10th street, N.W., Washington, D. C. He lives at 1447 Floral street, N. W. L. B. Cox, 33, is assistant county superintendent at Campbellsville. Henry C. Cox, 29, is an attorney at Lancaster.

Robert Oliver Cropper, 29, is an engineer with the United States Government War Department, Fort Knox. In 1934 he married Martha Catherine Golden. Harry C. Clo, 34, is a sales engineer for the Air Filter and Equipment corporation, 228 North LaSalle street, Chicago. He lives at 630 Library Place, Evanston, Ill. Halsey Connell, 38, is a chemist for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. He is married to Sarah M. Benaker, 39, and they live at 177 Burton avenue, Akron, Ohio.

New Combs, Jr., 35, is a salesman for the Combs Lumber company, 439 E. Main street, Lexington. He lives at 629 Sayre avenue. Edith Mae Cassidy, 38, is librarian at the Belfry high school, Belfry.

James Thomas Coats, 38, is a junior soil conservationist, United States Department of Agriculture, 435 West Main street, Forest City, N. C. Carl Camenish, 38, is director of information, Kentucky Farm Bureau federation, 205 Bourbon Stockyards building, Louisville. His home address is 355 South Galt street. Clifford Wade Cropper, 38, is an accountant for the Savage Lumber company, West Main street, Lexington. He lives at 716 West Maxwell street. Eugene E. Cavilli, 38, is statistician for the state highway department. His home address is 412 Alabama avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

J. R. Cummings, M. D., 33, is a

physician in the Fischer building, Flemingsburg. He is married to Mary Frances Porter, 33. Paul E. Carrao, 37, is farm manager of R. M. Barker's Richland farm at Carrollton. Joseph F. Conley, 31, is an attorney and auditor with the United States Government, 901 Moses building, 11th and "F" streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. He lives at 4246 2nd road north, Arlington, Va.

Pearl Louise Zink, 34, is now a doctor, specializing in internal medicine and allergy. She is practicing medicine at 909 Nix Professional building, San Antonio, Texas. David R. Berry, 38, has recently resigned his position as engineer with Calvert Distilleries, Baltimore, Md., to accept an appointment in the United States Naval Air Corps as aviation cadet. His present address is Wing No. 1, Cadet Barracks, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Col. R. E. Brewer was promoted to the rank of colonel in the United States Army in August 1933 and transferred to Fort Hayes as chief of staff of the Ohio military area. R. F. Davis, 39, is principal of the Hustonville high school, Hustonville. He was married in August 1933 to Ethel Mae Keeton of West Liberty. Col. William T. Carpenter, 38, is a colonel with the coast artillery corps at the University of Alabama. He lives at 1018 Myrtlewood drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala. George L. Cherry, 16, is an engineer, die casting, Western Electric company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill. His home address is 4026 Ellington avenue, Western Springs, Ill.

David P. Campbell, 15, is manager of the Northwestern Seed Co., Keokuk, Iowa. He lives at 630 Grand avenue. John J. Christie, 36, is the editor of the Needham Times, Needham, Mass. He lives at 1418 Quincy Shore drive, Quincy, Mass. Howard W. Barker, 33, following his graduation from the University took a year of special work at Temple University, Philadelphia, and enrolled the following year in the Temple School of Medicine. In 1938 he received his M. D. degree and is now completing a two year internship at the Temple university hospital.

Daughter Named
Dr. and Mrs. Irving P. Kanner, (Esther Levy, 34) have chosen the name, Linda Jean, for their daughter born Tuesday, January 2, 1940, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Married
The marriage of Miss Lola Mae Coffee of South Portsmouth, to Mr. James Clifford Hardyman, 34, Maysville, was solemnized December 9, 1933, at Russell, Mr. Hardyman is associated in business with his father, who has extensive tobacco warehouse and farming interests in addition to his construction and lumber companies. Mr. Hardyman is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

It has been demonstrated historically that war with arms is the normal state of peoples.—Benito Mussolini.

Chamber Music By Four Virtuosos



The Gordon string quartet will be heard tonight at Henry Clay high school auditorium as the current feature of the Community Concert series. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

The Social Whirl

Chapter Chooses ...



Crittenden Lowry for president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elects Officers

Kentucky of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: president, Crit Lowry; vice-president, George Lamson; treasurer, Harris Walker; secretary, Bob Nash; herald, Jack Herndon; warden, George Schlegel.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: president, Robert Paul Brown; vice-president, Homer Lee Knight; secretary, William Downing; treasurer, William Nelson; sergeant-at-arms, William Robinson; scribe, Bert Fraser; historian, Harry Zimmerman.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stilt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Roy Wesley Bachmeyer, son of Mr. Harry Klotmann, of Fort Thomas and the late Mr. W. C. Bachmeyer.

Miss Stilt is a member of Delta Alpha Gamma of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Bachmeyer attended the University and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Zetas Honor Pledges With Slumber Party

The actives of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a slumber party at the chapter house Friday night in honor of the pledge class.

Barbara Dennis, president, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Kappas Plan Open House

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Deedie Allen, social chairman, and Mrs. George Newman, housemother, will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

Phi Taus Entertain Kappa Kappa Gammas

The actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house following an open house which the Kappas gave for the Phi Taus.

The house was decorated with yellow roses and red candles. Mrs. Burt Simms, housemother, assisted Deedie Allen and Tommy Rusk, co-chairmen of the party.

Pledged ...

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau—Sam Huette, Ashland, and John Spicer, Brooklyn, New York.

200 High Schools Get KHSPA News

Initial issue of The KHSPA News, a monthly bulletin printed by the department of journalism for the Kentucky High School press association, is being distributed to 200 high schools both members and non-members of the association.

Selection of an advisory committee for the journalism department in planning programs and in editing the bulletin was announced in the News. This committee will consist of Miss Mildred Boulton, Tighman high school, Paducah; Miss Christine Hopkins, Girls high school, Louisville; Miss Irma Shuffelbarger, Jenkins high school; Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, Nicholasville high school; Miss Leila Poage, Dayton high school; Nicholas Williams, Henry Clay high school, Lexington; and O. L. McElroy, Eminence high school.

The committee in the journalism department will include Prof. Niel Plummer, chairman; Prof. Victor R. Portmann, director of the KHSPA; and Prof. W. C. Tucker.

Included in the five-page brochure is an article by Nicholas W. Williams on the advertising in high school papers, feature story tips, and news notes.

Men who have nice notions of religion have no business to be soldiers.—Napoleon.

Radio Programs For February Will Be Varied

Twenty-four radiocasts will be heard each week in February from the University radio studios over stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System, the Southern Network, and stations WHAS, Louisville, and WLAP, Lexington.

"School of the Air" is presented five days a week Mondays to Fridays inclusive, from 1:30 to 2 p. m. through the Southern Network. Some of these programs each week are carried over the nation-wide Mutual System. These programs are designed to be helpful equally to school children and adults.

Five 15 minute broadcast weekly, Mondays to Fridays inclusive, are presented from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., and carried over WHAS. These are designed for farmers, their wives, farm children, and those interested in rural problems.

Two variety programs may be heard weekly over WHAS, Louisville: "Capsules of Knowledge," heard 9 to 9:30 p. m. Thursdays, is of mixed interest; and the "Wildcat Review," from noon to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays, presents a panorama of student life. On Sundays, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. the University round table, "Behind the Headlines," presenting discussions of important questions of the day, may also be heard over WHAS.

An invitation for the public to visit the studios on the third floor of McVey hall and see how programs are rehearsed and broadcast has been issued by studio officials.

Pi Kaps' Choice ...



for president of their chapter is Robert Brown.

Sulzer To Talk

Publicity director E. G. Sulzer, head of the radio studios, will discuss opportunities for women in radio at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 4:30 p. m. today in the radio studios, McVey hall.

The discussion, open to all women interested in journalism or radio work, is a feature of the third professional meeting of the year.

Necessity Of Student Union Is Proved In First Two Years

Music Professors Attend Indiana Meet

Capurso And Van deWall Address Chorus Of 1500.

Dr. Alexander Capurso, head of the music department, and Dr. William van deWall, professor of music education, attended the Indiana state festival of community music last week at Purdue university in Lafayette, Indiana.

The main feature of the festival was a women's chorus made up of homemakers from all parts of Indiana. Both University representatives addressed this chorus, which was composed of from 1500 to 2000 women.

Dr. Capurso and Dr. van deWall were invited to the festival by Purdue university officials under whose auspices the festival was held. They attended the festival as representatives of the music department of the University and, also, as officers of the Federation of Music Club.

Sherwood To Speak At Dinner Meeting

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, president of Georgetown College, will be the principal speaker at the dinner-meeting of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, graduate education honorary, at 6:30 p. m., January 22, at the University school cafeteria.

Charles R. Buchanan, president of the group, and Gayle Starnes, secretary, who attended the National Council meeting at Chicago recently, will lead a discussion on questions presented at the convention.

Wilkinson Reported In Serious Condition

Good Samaritan hospital attendants late yesterday stated the condition of John William Wilkinson, Jr., 21, senior journalism major who was injured in an automobile accident January 5 "was still regarded as serious."

Law Journal

(Continued from Page One)
national law forbids, and performing the duties required of neutrals by international law, is neutral, regardless of the reasons motivating its neutrality.

Alan R. Vogeler, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, outlines the principles governing the granting of a judgment for one person notwithstanding a jury verdict for another person. This article discusses the rules of such cases in Kentucky.

"Negligence as Conduct" by Marvin M. Tineher, associate editor of the Law Journal, discusses negligence as to whether it should be judged by objectives or subjective methods. A contrasting note is offered by "The Limits of Objective Negligence" by Preston Young.

Other student notes include those by Elwood Rosenbaum, Nathan Eliot, R. A. Woodall, Palmer Hall, Granville Clark, and J. Wirt Turner.

Case comments on recent decisions of the Kentucky court of appeals by Alan R. Vogeler, Marvin Tineher, and Branch Henard along with book reviews of the latest legal volumes are also featured.

The January issue contains 160 pages and is one of the best in recent years, according to Dr. Roy Moreland, faculty editor.

The editorial staff includes Alan R. Vogeler, editor-in-chief; Marvin Tineher, associate editor; Branch Henard, business manager; and J. Wirt Turner, managing editor.

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Not even two full weeks are left before we'll be plunged into those much dreaded exams, and while the general tendency among many people is to remark, "Don't mention them," more serious minds face them weeks ahead.

Let's take our typical coed, Jane, the one who was so conscious of etiquette last week, and see what she does about exams. Jane is one of those persons who absolutely has to make a standing, not only for her own peace of mind, but for that of the family and for the organization with which she is affiliated. So Jane has a determined look in her eye these days. She's making it a special point to finish up all her work in the library this week in order to leave next week free to review and review and review.

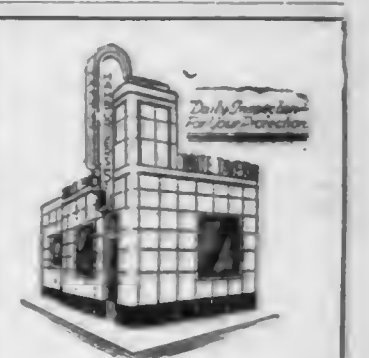
Jane went home the other night with her purpose riding high. She would get words done that night, she said to herself. From past experience Jane has learned that if she intends to concentrate at all she mustn't be sleepy. For that reason she slept an hour before dinner. She spent ten minutes after dinner making a few telephone calls, and then retired to her own room. She was making some headway in reading Homer when her mother came in to find out about her daughter's plans for the following day. That matter attended to, Jane returned to Homer, but not for long. The jingle of a telephone bell called her to the first floor. Finally—the return to Homer found Jane thirsty. A coke made but a small intermission.

The evening was passing. Jane remembered that she had something which was due for another class on the morrow. Forthwith she closed her Homer and set herself about math. The strains of "Carelessly" from her brother's radio in the next room soothed her as she drew a graph. Suddenly she realized the name of the song, and went into a sort of trance, thinking of the words. Abruptly she returned to reality at the end of the music. But that was Bob Crosby on the radio. She'd listen to that for just a few minutes. He might play her favorite piece. While the radio was warming up she remembered that her red velvet dress needed a button sewed on for its next wearing, and she went busily about that. A needle in her hand, Jane entertained thoughts of how lucky her mother was because she could stay home in the morning. No heavy books did mother have to carry from the Union building to the Ag building.

With the thought that she simply must get something accomplished before the evening was over, Jane snapped the radio off and returned to work. The clock pointed to 9:30. There was still time. She read Homer and finished the graphs. A few clippings were to be picked for a journalism course. This done, Jane made a good beginning in a book on which she had a quiz in five days. No more interruptions occurred except the telephone. At 11 p. m. one of Jane's fellow classmates wanted and assignment. At last Jane cleared her desk. She had had a hard beginning, but she felt that there was a collection of knowledge to show for her evening.

Jane certainly does not have an ideal method of study, although she finally "gets down" to her work. Let's look Jane over, as far as her studying is concerned. We know where she's failed and where she has the right ideas. Can we do any better?

The vows that woman makes to her fond lover are only fit to be written of the air, or on the swiftly passing stream.—Cato.



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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



The sun isn't bright today. There is a moan in the breeze and the local birds sound despondent. Even the tempo of my typewriter is dirge-time.

Skies are tinged with gray, trees droop sadly, for life is hardly worth the living any more.

Know why? I'll tell you. According to propaganda from Western Kentucky State Teachers college M. Bowling Green, Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky basketball Wildcats are scared to play Western. It's all due to a petition signed by 134 Western students asking that the Louisville Courier-Journal make Kentucky stop thumbing its nose at their team and agree to a game. The Cats supposedly shiver in their sneakers and streak for the storm cellars when the subject is mentioned. Thus my grief!

All of which makes me laugh. Not just a chuckle, but a roiling belly-type roar worthy of any radio stogie. Hints that Kentucky is afraid to meet any team are as foolish as the antics of the fellow who kept hitting himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped.

During the course of this season the Cats are scheduled against crack teams from six of the nation's fastest conferences. Big 10, Buckeye, Big 6, Eastern Intercollegiate, Southern and Southeastern. Then, just because it is so shaky over facing the tough teams, Kentucky plays a couple of un-conferenced, pillow-soft, pushovers—Notre Dame and Marquette. Even to a person like myself, who would have trouble understanding the operations of a sun dial, it is obvious from the schedule that Kentucky is a scardy-cat.

But Western, Oh My! On the other hand, Western, like Jack the Giant Killer, roared forth this year in quest of big game. After dismembering Culver-Stockton, whose basketballing feats I am sure are well known to all lovers of the sport, the Hilltoppers moved on to Bradley and were spanked. Next, St. Ambrose and Southern Illinois Normal were met with Western taking the count one.

Still on the glory road, the Teachers smashed Southeast Missouri, whose cage equal is not to be found under just any rock, but their dreams of an empire went the way of Napoleon's when Washington and Lee dumped them on their posteriors by a comfortable 10 point margin. In rapid succession came bouts with Xavier, Cumberland, Evansville and TPI. To date the ledger shows 7 wins and 3 losses. Still Western wants a game with Kentucky to decide which team is the strongest in the state.

Concerning The Indiana Way Those of you who have atlases or who made passing grades in geography may recall that the commonwealth of Kentucky covers 40,598 square miles, while Indiana has an area of only 36,354 square miles. Thus our tender intellects can readily see that ours is the larger state. Now that runty state of Indiana annually has three great teams, Purdue, Indiana and Notre Dame. Yet the trio has never feuded for the state title, nor does Purdue or Indiana even play Notre Dame. If Western has the power team to which its followers point with such pardonable and blushing pride, surely Kentucky is large enough to house two good teams.

As their proof that Western is in Kentucky's class, if not above, Tupper fans refer to statements by various and sundry referees. I wonder, could those good people be so naive as to think any official, in Bowling Green to work a game and desiring possibly to return again for such duties, would admit to them, sentimentally lip-sold as they are, that Kentucky has the better team ever though he was firmly convinced of the fact? There is such a trait as diplomacy.

According To The Experts So let's take the opinion of an unbiased, non-combatant—the Dunell Sports Research Service, which issues a weekly rating of every major team in the nation. Last year

Volunteer-Wildcat Clash Will Be Last Home Bout

With eight games down and 11 to go, Kentucky's basketball Wildcats will make their final home start of this semester against the Tennessee Volunteers, finalists in last year's Southeastern conference tournament Saturday night in Alumni gym.

To date the Cats have dropped decisions to the University of Cincinnati and Notre Dame, while rolling over Berea, Clemson, Ohio State, Xavier, West Virginia, and Kansas State. The feature win of the season to date was the 36-30 verdict over Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl net classic.

In the Tennessee bout the Cats will be facing the team that an early season poll of experts named as the five most likely to knock Kentucky out of its conference championship. The Cats broke even with the Vols in regularly scheduled games last year but in the tourney finals recorded a 46-38 victory.

The remaining games:

Jan. 20—Tennessee, here.
Jan. 27—Alabama, Birmingham.
Jan. 29—Yanderbilt, Nashville.
Feb. 3—Marquette, Milwaukee.
Feb. 10—Alabama, here.
Feb. 13—Xavier, here.
Feb. 17—Mississippi St., here.
Feb. 18—Tennessee, Knoxville.
Feb. 19—Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
Feb. 24—Yanderbilt, here.

PLANS RELEASED FOR FARM MEET

National Authorities Will Speak

Nationally known authorities will discuss problems of agriculture and homemaking at the 28th annual Farm and Home convention scheduled to be held on the campus January 30-February 2, according to a complete program released by the College of Agriculture last week.

Figures of national importance in agriculture and allied fields to take part in the four-day program include W. C. Lasseter, editor of Progressive Farmer magazine; Dr. W. E. Petersen, University of Minnesota; Dr. Sleeter Bull, University of Illinois; Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, Walker-Gordon laboratories, Plainsboro, New Jersey; Dr. W. E. Dunham, Ohio State University; Dr. Merle Jenkins, head of corn investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. A. S. Colby, University of Illinois; and E. T. Benson, secretary, National Cooperative Council, Washington, D. C.

The program will be divided into two general sessions and twenty-one group sessions devoted to special problems of agriculture and homemaking.

Women delegates and speakers will be entertained at a party in the Bluegrass room, Union building Wednesday night, January 31. Miss Ella Gardner, specialist in recreation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will give a tea honoring convention delegates and speakers from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 31 at Maxwell Place.

Climax of the conference will be a "Get-Together" banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, February 1 in the Union building. President McVey will be the guest speaker.

Organizations meeting during the Farm and Home convention and in cooperation with the convention will be the Kentucky Horticultural society, Holstein Cattle club, Rural Church council, Beekeepers association, Seed Improvement association, and Federation of Homemakers.

Billiard Ace Coming To Shoot At Union

Peterson Will Demonstrate Crack Shots With Cue January 24

Vincent Panelli, chairman of publicity for the Union, announced yesterday that Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give a lecture-exhibition on billiards in the Union game room on January 24. Peterson will stop off here on his eighth annual nationwide tour, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard Association.

Peterson will come to town prepared to give a brilliant demonstration of his billiard wizardry, and an entertaining lecture on the "sport for all ages"—showing, meanwhile, why his sympathetic understanding of the novice player has resulted in increased billiard play in colleges, clubs, community centers, and park and playground field houses throughout the country.

After a brief lecture and a demonstration on the fundamentals of the game, Pete will open the bag of tricks that won for him the world's fancy shot title. For example, he will show how it is possible to make 1,000 straight-rail billiards in 4 minutes and 27 seconds, a feat which has defied all other billiard masters.

His repertoire of fancy shots numbers more than 500, many shots having been added to his bag of tricks after novice and master billiard players tried to trap him with "impossible" situations. During his exhibition, Pete invites any one in the audience to "Show Me A Shot I Can't Make," and will extend the same privilege to his audience when he stops off here on his annual tour.

CATFISH TO OPEN SEASON'S WORK WITH EASTERN

Swimming Meet Billed For Friday Night In Richmond

Kentucky's orphaned swimming team, yet to be ducked in competition with a state water squad, will open its season against Eastern State Teachers college Friday night in Richmond. It was announced yesterday.

The Eastern date was settled yesterday and will introduce the Wildcat-fish to an ambitious 12 meet program. The bout, nearest thing to a home start on the Kentucky schedule, is slated to start at 7:30 p.m.

Thus far the poolcats have held practice sessions in the Lexington YWCA pool, which is about one-third the size of a regulation pool. Saturday afternoon in time trials held in the Eastern water-hole.

Kentucky showed the effects of the cramped space by being clocked in times that were anything but indicative of a team that was unducked last year in 10 meets.

To add to the grief, several key members of the team have been present for only two or three rehearsal dips. On the other hand, the Eastern team has been practicing for two months.

Since the Kentucky team was organized five years ago, the Cats have never dropped a meet to a state opponent and have chalked up four successive state titles. However, unless marked improvement is shown this week Kentucky may enter Friday night's show as the under-dog.

At present another dash man is desperately needed to compose a well rounded squad. The backstroke positions are in good shape as are the distance events. Apparently the breaststroke entrants are as strong as last season, but the medley relay team, which has never been defeated, appears below par. Kentucky is strong in the diving events and the dash relay team promises to develop into a combination as powerful as last year's.

STATE MAY GET '41 CONFERENCE

The 1941 Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, with Kentucky as the host team, might be held in Louisville's Jefferson County Armory, according to Bernice Shively, Cat athletic director.

As yet the matter of inviting the tourney to Louisville is in the speculative stage. The proposal would have to be given official consideration and approval by the Kentucky Athletic Committee before Dr. W. W. Funkhouser, secretary of the conference, could present the invitation at the league meeting next September.

The proposal would be given special consideration by the conference since the tourney has for the past few years been a money loser. Despite the fact that Kentucky draws larger basketball audiences than any other team in the loop, the tourney has never been held in the state. The Armory has a seating capacity of approximately 7,500.

Since the conference was formed in 1932 the cage tourney has been held in Atlanta in 1933, 1934 and 1935, in Knoxville in 1937 and 1939, in Baton Rouge in 1938. The 1940 meet will be held in Knoxville.

French Club Plans All-State Festival

A "Mi-Careme" Festival for all the French clubs in Kentucky to be held Saturday, March 2, at the University, is being planned and arranged by members of Le Cercle Francais.

The festival will include a three-act comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, a tea, and a luncheon. Committees and the cast for the play will be announced later.

MUSICIANS TO HEAR ENGINEER

Prof. Elgin Farris, professor of engineering, will speak to the music majors at 4 p. m. today in the Art center on "Physics of Sound."

ATTENDED LOUISVILLE MEET

Mr. Louis Clifton, director of the University extension department, attended a meeting of the extension directors of Kentucky colleges and universities last Saturday at Louisville.

He who will not apply himself to business, evidently discovers that he means to get his bread by cheating, begging, stealing, or else is wholly devoid of reason.—Ternomachus.

What I admire in Columbus is not having discovered a new world, but his having gone to search for it on the faith of an opinion.—Turgot.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion.—Cicero.

Irish Eyes Happy As Cats Go Down Fighting At 52-47

Rouse, Huber Set Pace For Scorers

Despite a courageous scoring push that netted twelve points in the final three minutes of play, a wistfully off form in its defensive work, dropped a wild-scoring 52-47 decision to the Notre Dame Ramblers Saturday night in South Bend.

Never ahead during the game, Kentucky nevertheless tied the count five times in the first half which ended with the Irish on top by 28-21. Early in the final half Eddie Riska, a chunky forward with an Annie Oakley shooting eye, ignited a Notre Dame scoring flame that rolled up a wide margin which was not threatened until the Cats' final desperate rally.

Unable to work the ball through the shifting man-to-man defense thrown up by the Irish, Kentucky was forced to rely mainly on deadly long range firing by Layton Rouse and Lee Huber for its offensive punch. The failure of the Cats to recover shots from their own basket nipped many budding rallies. Meanwhile, the ball-hawking Irish covered both goals like a tent.

So closely did Notre Dame guard that the Cat forwards were seldom able to take an open shot at the basket. Most of the tries were made from out on the floor or while pulling away from the basket. Rouse and Huber, with 13 and 11 points, led the Kentucky attack, while Riska, who scorched the cord with 17 points, and George Sobek, brilliant sophomore forward, paced the Notre Dame scorers who had an amazing average of 39% for field goal efforts. The Kentucky average was 27%.

With three squadmen, Huber, Walter White and Jim King, suffering from the miseries, the Cats were unable to open their bag of tricks. The usual fast breaking offense was slowed to a trot. However, Kentucky fought back with the courage of a cornered bear and, with King, Huber, and Keith Farnsley leading the drive, threatened the Irish margin in the closing seconds.

For Kentucky the loss was its second in 8 starts this season, while the Irish, admittedly showing their best form of the year, chalked up their sixth win in 10 times out.

A solo dribble the length of the floor by Don Smith for an easy crisp shot shoved the Irish into an early lead that was extended when Sobek dropped in a foul goal. Ernie Allen cashed in with a foul and the score was tied seconds later when Rouse split the hemp with a iong looper. Ellis and Huber traded foul shots, but Ellis retaliated to score on a pivot shot. Again Rouse deadlocked the game with a long shot.

After Don Smith had again slipped away to score, Rouse, for the third time, tied the bout, with a basket from the middle of the floor. Hitting a scoring streak, Notre Dame moved into a 18-13 lead before Allen flipped in a foul and Huber found the range with a long shot. The score was 18-18 when Allen took a short pass under the basket and counted. Riska and Ertel, in for Ellis, took things in their hands and ran up a 28-18 advantage before Rouse hit three foul chances as the half ended.

The early stages of the second half were a nightmare with Riska finding the bottom of the net from all angles. With just three minutes to play Kentucky trailed by 50-36. Farnsley connected with a one-handed push shot from the corner and Rouse added a foul point. Overbrunner countered for Notre Dame, but King, in the game in place of Cluggish, slipped in four foul tries, and two follow-up shots in quick succession. As the game ended Farnsley found the net with a shot from the side.

Kentucky's next game is against the Tennessee Vols, runners-up in last year's conference tournament, Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

The lineups:
Kentucky (47) _____ (52) Notre Dame
Farnsley (7) _____ P. (17) Riska
Allen (6) _____ C. (10) Sobek
M. Cluggish (2) _____ G. (9) Ellis
Rouse (13) _____ G. (4) D. Smith
Huber (11) _____ G. (3) B. Smith
Substitutes: Kentucky—White, Baker, and King (8). Notre Dame—Overbrunner (2), Bagnarus (2), Ryan (2), Klier (2), and Ertel (1).
Officials: Frank Lane and Dan Teban.

Baseball Returns To University On 100th Birthday

The year 1939, centennial anniversary of the great national game, saw baseball revived as an inter-collegiate sport at the University.

After the game had been absent from the U. K. campus for a number of years, Coach Frank Moeley, the varsity line coach and boxing tutor who as an undergraduate starred in a number of sports at Alabama, laid the foundation for its revival the preceding season by assembling a squad to play several practice games.

The sport was officially returned to the University program last spring, a schedule of 11 games being arranged for the Wildcat nine.

Kentucky's diamond crew lost its first three games, then broke out in a rash of slugging to lambast Tennessee by 18-5 to break into the victory column.

HUBER & ROUSE LEAD IN SCORING

Lee Huber and Layton Rouse, two of the smoothest guards in the South, continued their domination of the race for individual basketball scoring honors on the Kentucky team by together scoring 24 points against Notre Dame Saturday night.

While Huber was scoring 11 points to run his season's total to 72 for first place, Rouse pulled to within one point of the leader by finding the range with 13 against the Irish. Despite a bad night, Marion Cluggish held on to third place, while Keith Farnsley, just finding his basket eye, strengthened his hold on the fourth berth.

Thus far the Cats have scored 365 points in their eight games with Huber and Rouse contributing 143 to the total.

The totals:
Huber _____ 72
Rouse _____ 71
M. Cluggish _____ 56
Farnsley _____ 48
King _____ 44
White _____ 23
Allen _____ 19
Orme _____ 14
Combs _____ 9
S. Cluggish _____ 6
Denham _____ 3

Advertising Contest Winners Announced

Betty Hatcher, education senior, won the first prize of three dollars in a contest sponsored annually by Graves-Cox and Company for the best advertisement from Dr. J. B. Miner's advertising class.

Russell Wright, and Charles K. Steele, A & S seniors, won the second and third prizes of two dollars and one dollar. The winning advertisements will appear in subsequent issues of The Kernel.

DOCTOR ADAMS IMPROVING

Dr. Jesse Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education and dean of the summer session, who has been ill at his home, is reported as "improving."

AUTHOR TO BE PRESENT

Miss Ruth Jean Lewis, author of "Lonesome Time," will be present at Guignol's presentation of her play at 8:30 tonight.

ADDRESSES EDUCATORS

H. P. Guy, assistant professor of commerce, discussed "What Business Expects of the Efficient Secretary" at a recent meeting of the vocational department of adult education at Dudley school.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPIST. Carolyn Bigler. Political Science Dept.

LOST: Yellow Gold class ring, Du Pont Manual, Year 1935. It has a ruby set on which is mounted a yellow gold "M." The band is bent. Lost in front of Good Samaritan Hospital. Reward. Call C. Rauehle, 5477.

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